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Central Normal College Quarterly

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The World's Greatest Need

What is the world's greatest need? The World War destroyed much, prevented the production of much food, rendered nonproductive vast areas, killed 7,000,000 men, made several millions of others a helpless burden upon society, and starved to death some millions of men, women and children. Can we answer our question from the above enumeration? In part, only.

The greatest need is in educated men.

It has been deducted from statistics that the present shortage in educated men amounts to 60 per cent. of the normal supply. The figures take into consideration the number taken out of college, the number kept from entering college at the proper time, and the number, already trained, that were killed or maimed.

This need is much magnified by the fact that the world could use vastly more than the normal number, if they were available. At a time when the world's work for trained men is several times greater than before known, comes this shortage of more than one-half in the supply.

This work of the world can not be done in a short time. It must continue for at least a generation. The world must wait until workers are educated. There is no alternative.

What an inducement this is for young men and young women to enter college and remain until courses are completed? Ten years ago the imagination could hardly have suggested conditions that would appeal so strongly to young people as those that are now a reality. Getting on in the world will be easier during the next twenty-five years than ever before. Wealth and positions of honor will be more readily attained by those equipped with the training our colleges stand ready to provide.

Young man, the world is calling.

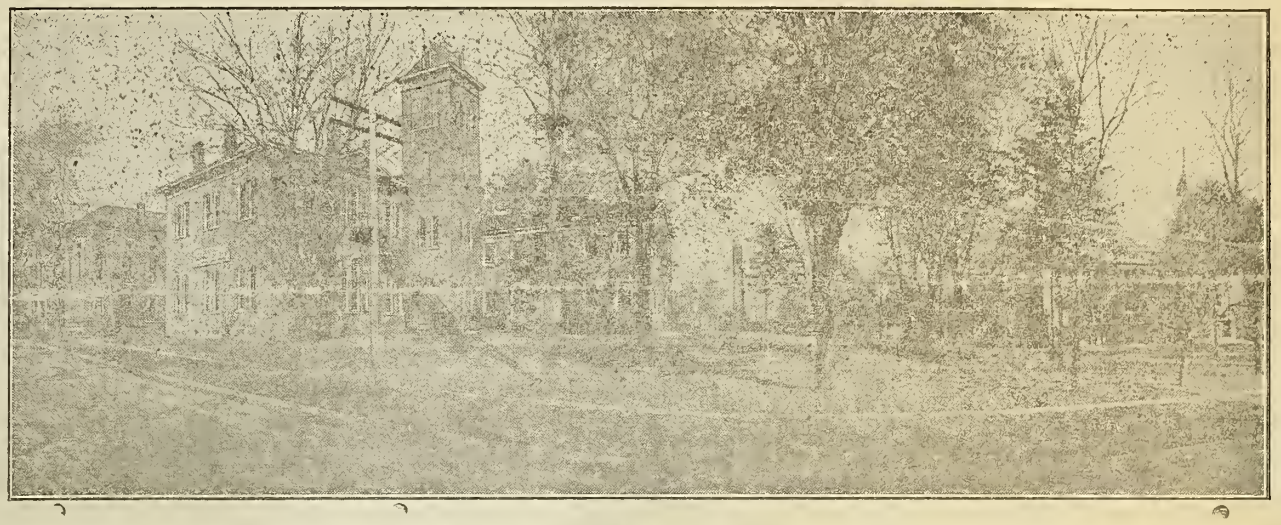
Three Things to Know

The Central Normal College operates under the "quarter system," that is four terms of three months each, each school year.

The Central Normal College has adopted the four-hour-four-study plan, as recommended by the Indiana State Board of Education. Each student must carry four solids, and each of his four classes recites four days per week. In addition he may select one drill subject. The credit received is a full equivalent, but no more, of that made under any other system, for the same number of weeks. One of the four solids may be a common branch. All the common branch subjects, except arithmetic, give a credit on the college course. This is in accordance with a State Board ruling.

The Central Normal College is accredited for all the Indiana Life License Courses, except those in Music and Art. It is safe to assume that these courses will be accredited as soon as the new heads of the two departments are established in their work.

Albert Pattison, Scientific '13, was recently appointed auditor of Hendricks county, Indiana, to fill a vacancy.



BUILDINGS OF CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE, DANVILLE, INDIANA

Spring Term opens March 7, 1922. Mid-Term opens April 18, 1922. Summer Term opens May 30, 1922.

APRIL 18 IS BIG DAY FOR TEACHERS

The College Course; The A. B. Degree

The College Course, in Indiana colleges and universities, requires 136 weeks beyond graduation from a commissioned high school. Any variation from this requirement is looked upon with suspicion by school officials. Candidates for a degree should be careful about asking for or accepting any favors that shorten the time. A degree granted on under time lays one subject to investigation by every set of officials with whom he may come in contact. We observe that universities and state officials do not ask about degrees as much as about subjects, hours per week, and total time in attendance. From these data they determine if the candidate has earned his standing. They do not hesitate to abide by their own decision, regardless of degree or the institution that granted it.

By Indiana law, and rulings of the State Board of Education, all the training courses established for teachers count full time on the College course. To make that clear, we will name courses and state the time allowed:

The College course requires 144 weeks beyond the commissioned high school course; 132 weeks beyond the Class "A" course of 12 weeks; 120 weeks beyond the Class "B" course of 24 weeks; 108 weeks beyond the one-year course of 36 weeks; 72 weeks beyond the two-year course of 72 weeks; 36 weeks beyond the Standard Normal course of 108 weeks.

Every person desires an A. B. degree. It is easy for an Indiana teacher to secure it. At present wages, one should save enough in one year of teaching to defray the expenses for one year in the Central Normal College. A teacher who has had 36 weeks of the course might easily enter next summer and remain until graduation. Should a small loan have to be negotiated for the second year's expenses, it could be paid off out of the next year's savings.

Delay is often hazardous. In forty years' work with teachers, we have known many cases in which college attendance was postponed from year to year and then given up, to be afterwards regretted. Make your decision soon and then act. Look upon delay as did the Kentucky girl that came here, years ago, one week before a term opened. When asked why she did not wait a week, she replied: 'I was afraid Dad would change his mind." She said it had taken her two years to get his consent. She left home the next day. She remained here until the desired degree was earned. You may be your own boss, but your mind may be as fickle as "Dad's." One's first duty to himself is to secure an education. All other things can wait.

Standard Normal Course; An Important Ruling

The Standard Normal course is known in the state law as Class "C." When given in a standard normal school, it is known as the standard normal course. It was made important, some years ago, by a State Board ruling that a graduate of this course is qualified to hold the commission of a high school.

A new ruling takes away the above privilege, but those who have started the course and can graduate by Sept. 1, 1922, will be allowed to hold a commission. That is, one who completes this three-year course by the above date will come under the old ruling. One graduating after that date can not hold a commission except on completing a four-year course. It is well worth while for one to complete this school year, if possible.

Count your time and determine if you are in the favored list.. The course requires 108 weeks. A teacher with 84 weeks' attendance can complete by entering the C. N. C. not later than March 20th; one with 90 weeks can enter April 18th; one with 96 weeks can enter May 30th.

After this school year there will be no inducement to take out a standard normal diploma. The Two-Year Elementary, the Three-Year Special, and the Four-Year A. B. will be the graduating courses. The last named will be the only one that will qualify to hold a commission.

The One-Year Course

A rule of the Indiana State Board of Education requires the teachers of a grade school in connection with a high school to have had one year of normal school training. This means 12 weeks more than the Class "B" course of 24 weeks. Teachers are finding it highly profitable to have this qualification.

Due to the consolidation of schools, the number of schools not covered by [illegible] number within the scope of the rule increasing. It is an advance worth while to pass from one kind of school to the other, even if without an increase in wages.

Many who are now teaching on a Class "A" certificate can secure 24 weeks in the C. N. C. next summer and earn the one-year certificate. The third term begins March 7th. Those whose schools close prior to that date must enter at the opening. Those whose schools close between March 7th and March 13th must enter on the 13th. Those whose schools close between March 13th and March 20th can enter on the 20th. That is the last day for entrance to secure credit for 24 weeks. This is in accordance with a State Board rule. To violate the rule would make the course illegal.

Make your arrangements to enter by the 20th. You can gain a few days on your school term by teaching on Saturdays.

The College Library

The C. N. C. Library is being classified, catalogued and indexed according to the American Library Association plan. The plan is in use in most libraries of the country. One who has learned this simple system can use one library as readily as another. Prof. Whisler is in charge of this work. He has had three years' experience as an assistant in the library of Chicago University. This gives us confidence that the task will be well done.

Mrs. Jessie Willoughby has been employed as librarian and will be in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

College Notes

Miss Horn, dean of women, is the chief adviser of all athletics in the college. Her advice is wise. We all have confidence in her management.

Miss Reynolds trained a chorus club that gave a delightful program at the chapel hour on Dec. 23. She has some good voices in the department.

President Rigdon is often called into council by state school officials. He has served on numerous important committees during the past three years.

Mrs. Niswander has a room full of students in bookkeeping. The new hot water heating outfit and increased lighting facilities make the business room much more pleasant.

The M. E. church of Danville has underway an important improvement in its building, largely increasing its usefulness. A room for the Sunday school, a kitchen and other modern features are included.

Mrs. Mary Hadley Strouse is the new instructor in Art. She was in charge of that department for a long period, which ended some years ago. We are all much pleased that she decided to resume the work. She is an artist of much talent and expert in work for public schools.

The basket ball team is now provided with a case of steel lockers, with master key locks. Their clothing and valuables are now perfectly safe during the progress of the game. An improvement in the seating arrangements of the gym is under consideration by college authorities.

Miss Mary Brookins is the new instructor of Home Economics. She succeeds Miss Ruth Jordan, who resigned last July to accept a position in the research department of Purdue. There are strong classes this year. We will be ready to meet all demands for this line of instruction during the spring and summer.

Prof. Whisler is giving the college full time this year. For three or four years he has given the winters to study in Chicago University. It is a great thing for our students to be able to secure his advice in planning courses at any time. The rest of the office force receives as much help as

President Rigdon has revised his Grammar of the English Sentence, and it is now in use. The new book has the title "The English Sentence." It is the most authoritative English Grammar and one of the most complete. It is the best reference book for teachers and for college classes. The "Grammar Essentials" will continue to be used in high schools.

the students. He wants to be busy and no one is setting up any obstacles in his way in attaining that objective.

Prof. Roblyer has rearranged the physical and chemical laboratories. The equipment for chemistry has been largely increased. He invites all former students of the department to return for more work. We can promise suitable work for any Indiana course, and ample equipment for all the work undertaken. Prof. Roblyer was educated in Eastern colleges, but longitude has nothing to do with either physics or chemistry.

Prof. Lugenbeel lectured in several institutes during the summer, and is teaching a full program this year. He has fully regained his health and confidence in himself. His long siege in the hospital last year left him in some doubt as to his future usefulness. His friends did not share in the feeling, and are much pleased to see him in his old-time vigor, and old-time eagerness to do the work of two or three men. We doubt if there is another man in Indiana who receives and answers so many letters of friendship.

Prof. Reibold began his work in the C. N. C. the summer term. He is now a regular member of the faculty, being head teacher of history. It is a great pleasure to us all to be associated with him. Although he is an ordained minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, he has been offered and accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Danville. He believes in the ultimate union of all denominations.

Prof. H. M. Towell has consented to teach shorthand in the college. This insures us most superior instruction in that subject. He is cashier of the Danville State Bank, but can teach before and after banking hours.

Prof. Luscomb has fully regained his health, and is now teaching in the college. It was not deemed wise for him to undertake all the work he formerly did. For this school year he will give his entire time to private lessons on band and orchestral instruments and harmony. Miss Grace Reynolds is instructor of the vocal classes and gives all the private voice lessons.

Prof. Whisler was appointed the leader of the Indiana school survey for Johnson county. Eight or ten county superintendents will assist him in the work. They will make a test of every child in the public schools of the county. This survey was authorized by Indiana law, but the Rockefeller Educational Foundation is in general charge.

MUSIC IN THE C. N. C.; VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

The Music Faculty

Mrs. Jane Luscomb, Piano.

Mrs. Iris Gaston, Assistant on Piano.

Miss Grace Reynolds, Vocal Classes, Private Lessons in Voice.

Prof. Fred Luscomb, Harmony, History of Music, Violin, Clarinet, Cornet, and other Band and Orchestral Instruments.

There are graduating courses in Piano, Voice, Public School Music, Violin, Clarinet, etc. Full credit will be given for work done elsewhere. Students are started where their present knowledge and skill justifies. The C. N. C. has trained many who are now successful teachers or concert performers.

Students carrying programs in other department have an excellent opportunity to take one or two lessons in music each week. Many avail themselves of this privilege and all might well do so. To sing well, or to perform well upon an instrument is a highly desirable accomplishment. You have noticed that a song or an instrumental solo attracts the crowd away from the phonograph. There is no more useful member of society than the one who can sing or play with confidence. The C. N. C. is constantly trying to keep teachers interested in music, due to its great desirability in the public schools.

The vocal classes are open to all students who have paid the general tuition. The cost of twelve or twenty-four private lessons adds but little to the expense of a term. Make your plan to take voice or instrumental lessons while here.

THE CENTRAL NORMAL IS A COLLEGE WITH NO DEBTS

Years ago there were many colleges similar to the Central Normal College, that had been founded and maintained as business enterprises by one or more teachers. These have almost all disappeared, due to the competition of state and endowed schools. There have been times when friends and supporters of the C. N. C. were discouraged. It was not possible at all times to keep out of debt. The war and the construction of Science Hall made it necessary to assume a considerable burden of interest-bearing obligations. These obligations have all been discharged, the last note having been taken up in July, 1921.

The institution entered upon the present school year not owing one dollar, and with a reasonable cash balance to carry it through the season of small attendance, and to make needed repairs and improvements. The officials of the college are pleased to be able to make this statement. They feel more justified in asking a continuance of the confidence of patrons. They have no intention to relax in their efforts to provide the most efficient instruction and the best possible accommodations at reasonable prices.

A majority of the students of the C. N. C., in order to reach Danville, must pass through towns and cities in which are located the rich state and heavily endowed church schools. Many of them return, year after year, and bring their friends. They say it is because of the practical instruction received and the democratic spirit of the school.

Strangers are invited to try the C. N. C. a term. It is believed that they will be favorably impressed with the spirit of honest endeavor that pervades, and the absence of profiteering on the part of Danville citizens. The institution is without ownership, is governed by a board of trustees, and by Indiana law. Every dollar it receives must be expended on the school.

COLLEGE INN AND CAFETERIA

The building near the college that has been known as the college boarding house, and which for two years has been under control of Mrs. Breeding, will hereafter be known as the College Inn and Cafeteria.

A substantial addition has been built, largely increasing the size of the dining room. The entire building has been redecorated and every room will have all new furniture and furnishings.

The living rooms will be rented to women students. There will be a matron in charge. There will be a reception room, and facilities for laundry work.

The cafeteria will be open to both men and women, to students and faculty. It is the intention to provide very superior accommodations, and at as moderate expense as possible. The dining room will have new and modern equipment. Meals will be provided for a large number of people. It is believed that a cafeteria so near the college will be a great convenience to all, and that a substantial reduction can be made in the prices that have prevailed since the war began.

The rooms will be ready for girls at the opening of the third term, March 7th, and the cafeteria also will open on that date.

Omar Mussellman will return to college in the spring. He is a merchant in Bloomfield, Indiana.

EXPENSES IN C. N. C.

Tuition and library fee, per term of three months, $25.00. Board, per week, $3.50. Room rent, per week, $1.25 to $1.50.

Tuition is higher than before the war, but that is necessary in order to pay the faculty members and other employes a living wage. It is the only source of income the college has. From tuition receipts all expenses must be paid. It is remarkable that so large an institution can be supported in that way. The above charge is not as much as many tax-supported institutions collect from their students in fees of various kinds. Our students soon save more than that on the decreased living expenses.

One is not compelled to board at a $3.50 house, nor must he pay in advance for a term to secure this rate. He pays for one week at a time and is free to make a change at the end of any week. He can pay more if he chooses. The low-priced houses must stand upon merit. If they do not furnish satisfactory meals, they lose their patronage. The college has no financial interest in any boarding house. Some of our best students have not paid more than $3.50 per week at any time during the present school year.

We ask you to compare expenses in the C. N. C. with those of any college you know. Make comparison of the three important items for a college year of 36 weeks. Here are the C. N. C. figures:

Tuition and library fee, 3 terms..	$ 75
Board, 36 weeks @ $3.50.....	126
Room rent, 36 weeks @ $1.25....	45
Total for a college year.....	$246

Students in most Indiana colleges are paying two to four times that sum.

PRES. RIGDON ON DISARMAMENT

Before the convening of the Disarmament Conference at Washington, Nov. 11, 1921, the editor of the New York World asked the college presidents of the country to write him a brief discussion of the subjects to be considered there. About twice as much space was given to the reply of President Rigdon as to that of any other. His letter was quoted by many papers throughout the United States. These replies were interesting and valuable.

TRANQUILLITY PLUS

Peace, harmony, good-fellowship and industry are outstanding in the Central Normal College this year. A better spirit never pervaded the school. The war era of unrest appears to have passed away. All faculty positions have been filled to satisfaction of officials and students. The students are accomplishing more. This is to be a wonderful year for the college.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Concluded from Page 1.)

charge at all hours when the library is open. The college now has the best arrangement in its history for the use of its excellent collection of reference books. A large number of new books will be purchased as soon as those now on the shelves have been completely catalogued.

A regular librarian at the college should give some relief to Miss Lu Robinson, the capable librarian of the Danville Carnegie Library. She has been of wonderful assistance to our students for many years and will not relax in her efforts. Many of the books in her charge have been selected from lists made up by members of the college faculty.

Business School

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE

Approved by the State Department of Education.

A high school superintendent told us, a few days ago, that when he was employing a teacher of commercial subjects he consulted the state department officials as to the advisability of employing a graduate of one of a chain of business schools scattered about over the country. He was told that the schools mentioned had not been approved, but that they did accept graduates of the business school of Central Normal College. Fortunately one of his five applicants was such a graduate. He employed her and after two years of her work would not consider a change.

Last month an Indiana teacher of commercial subjects asked us if his credits made in a widely-known and popular business university of another state could be counted on the three-year life license course. We made inquiry and were told that after careful investigation the school in question had not been approved.

The purpose of this article is not to brag, nor is it to make information public that should be kept back. It is our understanding that the State Board of Education was given the power, by law, to approve and accredit schools, in order to raise the standard of education. It follows, therefore, that prospective students must be informed, otherwise the object of the law can not be attained. Our correspondent would not have attended the university referred to had he known he could not count his credits on the life license course.

The C. N. C. sincerely desires to merit the approval of the State Department of Education and to co-operate with it in every way. It is subject to inspection by the state, and is more fully controlled by the rules of the state than are the state schools, which have independent boards of trustees.

The C. N. C. is accredited for the training of commercial teachers and invites patronage for that work. There is a strong demand for teachers. We never have had enough qualified students to fill all the calls that come direct to us. Several have been received this year, since the supply was exhausted.

The Central Normal College is accredited by the Indiana State Board of Education for giving the three-year course leading to a life license and preparing students to teach commercial subjects in high schools.

OFFICE COURSE IN BUSINESS

The C. N. C. provides bookkeeping and stenographic courses that meet the demands of office workers everywhere. The training of commercial teachers makes no change in the office courses. This work goes right on, forty-eight weeks each year, just as it has for forty years. Every year there are modifications made to adapt the course to modern needs.

Would it not be well to take your office course in a school that has official recognition in the state? Your course will be just as modern, just as practical, just as well adapted to the needs of business as you can secure anywhere.

We use the Twentieth Century system of bookkeeping and Gregg shorthand, the most widely-taught systems in the United States. You can learn these systems here. What more could you do elsewhere, no matter what arguments may be presented to you, or what extravagant charges you pay?

Expenses are always reasonable in Danville. You will not be required to pay for a six months' course in advance, as in many business schools. You will pay one term at a time, and no more for a term of three months than some will charge you for one month.

Write to us. We will answer your questions, and help you to learn exactly what we have and what you can do here, in advance of your coming.

TEACHERS COMMERCIAL COURSE

A recent Indiana law provides for a three-year life license course for teachers of commercial subjects in the high schools of the state. There is no shorter course that gives license without examination. The C. N. C. is accredited for the course. It requires no more work in commercial subjects than is given in our office courses. The other six terms are in the usual college and professional subjects and in supervised teaching.

One can secure license by examination and teach commercial subjects after six terms of normal school or college attendance. No specified time of study of commercial subjects is required. The examination is the legal test of qualification. The best plan for a teacher is to begin in this way and later on do the remaining work for a life license.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Due to the fact that not all our students can remain in college continuously for four years, it has not been deemed advisable to organize them into freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. That classification will be made later on.

At present the college students are in two divisions, known as Juniors and Seniors. Those with less than six terms above the high school are Juniors, while those with more than six terms are Seniors. There is to be a friendly rivalry between the two divisions, for spring and summer recruits.

As a test of physical strength, one side challenged the other to a "tug-o'-war." There was the usual bragging, and there was a parading the streets with banners on the day of the contest. The "tug" was in the park, the Juniors on one side of the creek, the Seniors on the other. The big rope stretched across a rather deep pool. The losing side was to be drawn into the water. The Juniors first gave way, but rallied when they felt the cold water. They soon regained the bank and steadily drew their opponents across. It was a frosty day, but no one was injured by the icy bath. Men only took active part in the great conflict, but the women were good "rooters."

J. P. Snodgrass, former county superintendent of Hendricks county, is now superintendent at Brownsburg, Ind.

SUPERVISED TEACHING

More than four times as many students are taking Supervised Teaching this term as have taken the subject any previous term. The work is required of those graduating from the two, three and four-year courses unless they have had more than forty-five months of teaching experience.

Students at present more fully than ever before realize the value of supervised teaching. Actually standing before classes and teaching in the presence of a critic teacher affords a type of training to be had in no other way. The student gains confidence in his ability to meet the many unforeseen classroom conditions as they arise. Lesson plans are submitted to the critic teacher and numerous conferences are held, in which means are considered for improving the student's methods of procedure.

The work is carried on in connection with the public schools of Danville, hence the student is constantly in contact with real problems of teaching and of school administration. Here he sees how theoretical methods and psychology are applied in actual schoolroom practice.

Danville has an excellent corps of teachers under the direction of one of the most competent and progressive superintendents in the state. Both superintendent and teachers are eager to co-operate with the college in the matter of teacher training. All educators understand that a department of Supervised Training in the public schools not only serves the cause of education in general, but also operates to raise the level of work in the local system where it is organized.

Students may come to Central Normal College with the assurance that they will be well cared for in the matter of Supervised Teaching.

THE CLASS B COURSE; DO NOT LOSE A YEAR

It is important in the young teacher's career not to miss taking at least 12 weeks' additional work each year. School officials are seeking teachers that show a progressive spirit. One who teaches more than one school on a Class A certificate is discredited to some degree, whether justly or not.

If impossible for you to secure your one-year certificate this school year, do not fail to make it possible to do so next year by taking your Class B the summer of 1922. This second term of 12 weeks is of wonderful help to a teacher. After teaching a year one can accomplish so much more as a student. One has then a knowledge of school room difficulties, and has definite aims to accomplish.

You can enter for this course March 7th to March 20th, April 18 to May 1st, May 30th to June 12th. See the State Board rule for late entrance in another column.

STATE BOARD RULES

Rules governing attendance on the work of all certificate courses, including Classes "A" and "B," have been slightly modified and are now as follows:

Entrance: Students should enter courses only on the first day of the term. Late entrance is permissible only when unavoidable by reason of the late closing of a school year, or sickness.

In no case shall a student be permitted to enter a teachers' course after the tenth school day of the term.

Late entrance should be counted as absence and treated under the rule for absence.

SOME COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

The students of recent years will be interested in several improvements that have been made in and about the buildings.

Cement Walks: The construction of Science Hall left a debt that prevented laying cement walks from the building out to the streets. Board walks were laid, instead. In October a broad cement walk was built out to Main street and another to Wayne street, just north of Recitation Hall. The latter made it necessary to move a large amount of earth. This grading added much to the appearance of that part of the campus.

Hot Water Heat: An Arcola hot-water system was installed in the Commercial Hall. This distributes the heat equally throughout that large room, adding much to the comfort of the students who work there. It also makes the room more attractive in appearance.

Fireproof Safe: A large steel safe has been purchased for the office card system and other college records that could not be restored if destroyed. All the records of attendance, of grades, and business transactions, are now fully protected.

Lockers: Burglar-proof steel lockers have been provided for the basket ball teams. The men place a high estimate on this security for their clothing and valuables.

New Maps: A wall case of large maps has been purchased for the geography and history classes. This brings the geography of the world up to date, since all the changes due to the World War are included.

New Floors: Some years ago nearly all the floors in Recitation Hall were relaid because the old ones were worn out. The constant passing of so many students wears the wood away. The students of typewriting sit a little higher this term and on new wood. This floor was laid over the old, with an air space between, as in the adjacent Business Hall, this adding much to the comfort of the room. The double floor with air space protects the feet in cold weather.

Chapel Hall is not an old building, but the floor in the main hallway was wearing through in places. The stone doorsills had worn away more than one inch. This hallway has been made new.

There has been a general coal-saving and comfort campaign in all the buildings.

HOW DOES ONE QUALIFY TO TEACH IN INDIANA?

The first thing to do is to graduate from a certified or commissioned high school. In lieu of that, one may pass the state examination for high school equivalency.

The second is to complete the twelve weeks' Class "A" training course in an accredited normal school.

The third is to secure license to teach by passing the examination held by the county superintendents, on the last Saturday of each month, from January to September. This examination may be taken prior to or while pursuing the Class "A" course, but the license can not be issued until the Class "A" certificate has been secured.

The law does not permit one to take the Class "A" course until requirement No. 1 has been met. The high school course and Class "A" can not overlap.

It is possible, by the law of 1919, to secure license without examination, by completing the Two-Year Elementary Course before teaching. One desiring to teach in high schools may do the same by taking the Four-Year A. B. Course.

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Personals

Where They Are And What They Say.

E. T. Quiatt will return for eighteen weeks in the spring.

C. B. Laycock, student of 1891, has entered Indiana Dental College.

Dr. Howard Kinnaman is now practicing in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Thorne Randolph is assisting Prof. Roblyer in the chemical laboratory.

H. Hilton Longberry is attending Franklin-Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

Orville Bennett, Law of 1911, is taking a post-graduate course in a St. Louis law school.

Frank Neal is teaching in Sherron, Pa.

Walter Amos, Teacher '09, is teaching at Byron, Ills.

Walter Casey is taking a course in the Missouri School of Mines. All his C. N. C. credits were accepted, hour by hour.

W. A. Dorsett is taking a course in the coaching school of Illinois University. He contemplates returning here for the summer term.

H. H. Pleasant was elected superintendent of Crawford county, Indiana, while he was teaching in the C. N. C. He was not a candidate.

L. B. Mather was elected county superintendent of Washington county, Indiana. He was educated in the C. N. C.

F. M. Sageser is superintendent at Avon, living in Danville. Carl Porter and Myrel Thomas are on his faculty.

Mabel Miller is now in Washington, D. C., where she is attending a private school for girls. Her guardian lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warner have moved from Danville to California. She has an appointment as teacher in the Indian service. She was a student the summer term.

Two C. N. C. graduates are members of the faculty of the State Normal School at Bellingham, Wash. These are E. J. Klemme, Classic of '94, and Wm. J. Rice, Classic '06.

Esther Hauser is now teaching in Jerome, Idaho. She is much pleased with that state, but desires to do more work in the C. N. C.

Lucile Nichols was given Junior standing in the University of Michigan on six terms' work in the C. N. C. She was much pleased.

Lowell Spencer and Olevia McCoun are the teachers at North Center school, three miles from Danville. Both are carrying one class in the college.

Harry and Margaret Kelley lost their boy, Keith. He was killed by a truck near their home in Bloomington, Ill. The burial was in Danville, Dec. 29.

George H. Reitzel, a long-time patron of the C. N. C., is county superintendent of Hendricks county. We could not have a more sympathetic and congenial man in that office.

H. Allen Wood, A. B. '20, is superintendent at Fremont, Ills., receiving a salary of $2,500. We extend congratulations. He was given Illinois license without examinationo.

J. W. White, Donnelson, Ills., is a candidate for county superintendent of his county. He graduated from the C. N. C. in 1899. We wish him success in the contest. He is a strong school man.

John M. Lee is a veteran teacher in the schools of New Albany, Ind. He says: "I am glad the college has been so successful. Its fame has been spread by all its students. I always use my influence to send you those who teach or expect to teach."

John L. Newton is a teacher of the commercial subjects in the high school at Valparaiso, Ind. He had his course here in 1919. He says: "My course with you was the best investment I ever made. For the school year of '21-'22 I will have a monthly increase of salary of 223 per cent., and a yearly increase of 341 per cent. over that received in 1918, before taking your course. That is not all—it is a real pleasure to teach young people something they want to know."

Alanson M. Virden came to the C. N. C. from Ohio in 1884. He is now a retired minister of the M. E. church and lives in Hugo, Colo. He has held 114 revival meetings, has seen 7,000 converted, has built twelve new churches and rebuilt eleven old ones. He has certainly made good use of his time.

G. M. Crane, Classic '88, died at his home in Indianapolis a few weeks ago. He was assistant United States attorney for the Indiana district for two years and attorney for the State Board of Accounts for six years. He leaves a wife and two children. He was a staunch friend of the C. N. C. and will be much missed by college friends.

Evan W. Estep, Scientific of '86, is superintendent of the big Indian reservation at Ship Rock, N. M. He writes of a recent visit to another agency at Dulce, N. M. He found the superintendent to be Chester E. Faris, a C. N. C. man. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gossett, both former students. Mr. Gossett is chief clerk of the agency. Mrs. Estep is a Scientific of '86, so they had a reunion of five. He names two more reservation superintendents who attended C. N. C.—C. H. Asbury, Crow reservation in Montana, and R. C. Craig, Fort Totten, N. D.

J. W. Lydy, Teacher of '88, writes us from Calexico, Calif.

A. M. Winn, Classic '02, is principal of the high school of Mayrin, Ore.

F. A. Mills, student of 1912, is now at Fortune, Mont. He desires to return to complete a course.

J. Theo Miller, Scientific '82, made us a brief call on Sept. 10. His home is in Los Angeles, Calif.

Elmer Posey is principal at Freelandsville, Ind. He is a Standard Normal graduate of C. N. C.

Mattie H. Sanson is teaching at Bourbon, Ills. She is preparing to return to C. N. C. next summer.

Claude Needham is manager of a farm of 550 acres at Starkville, Miss. He sends regards to all friends in C. N. C.

H. A. Coombs will return in the spring to complete the Standard Normal course. He is teaching at Mooreland, Ind.

Yo Lande Templeton has a high school position in Gillette, Wis. She completed the Teachers' Commercial course last year.

Myrtle Miller Bridges studied music in the C. N. C., 1890 to 1892. She is now supervisor of public school music in Monument, Colo.

John L. Morris, Scientific '14, is now a resident of Montana. His C. N. C. credits have been accepted there and he will soon have his A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stroud are grade teachers in DePauw, Ind. They were students here in 1903. Both will return for higher courses.

Otto L. Coyle, Scientific '01, is teaching at Burlington, Ind. He makes inquiry about microscope specimens for his classes in physiology and botany.

David Gardner and wife (nee Elsie Osborn) made us a short call in October. They were students in 1906 and 1909. Their home is in Bennington, Ind.

A. F. Auer, Lawyer '10, has a good practice in Nashville, Ark. He recently favored us with a copy of a brief he had filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

A. J. Floyd attended the C. N. C. in 1906. He has had long experience in teaching in Illinois and holds life license there. His home is at Tamalco. He wants to return to complete a higher course.

W. S. Briggs, Commercial graduate, is attending the Agricultural College of Mississippi. He came to the C. N. C. from Idaho. He appears to be somewhat of a rambler.

A. A. Gray, Scientific '10, is now in New York city. He also completed the Commercial course. He is an applicant for a position as a commercial teacher in Newark, N. J.

Clara Belle Ison is teaching her second year near Warren, O. She attended the State Teachers' Association at Cleveland in October. She will return to Danville for the summer term.

L. A. Runnells, Teacher '06, is teaching in a junior high school in Minneapolis, Minn. He speaks in glowing terms of the "good times" and "profitable instruction" in the C. N. C.

Mary I. Stanton graduated from the Commercial course in 1886. She has taught thirty years in the schools of El Paso, Tex., her home town when she came to C. N. C. She is now in charge of the commercial department of the high school in Tularosa, N. M.

F. L. Carrico, Lawyer '96, is president of Hastings (Neb.) Business College. He was in President Rigdon's grammar class here, and now he has adopted Rigdon's Grammar for his business college. His daughter teaches the subject.

Mark Probasco, Commercial '90, is manager of the order entry department of the Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing Company. He has been with the firm twenty years. He now has about seventy-five employes in his department.

W. F. Harper, founder of the Central Normal College, addressed the school at chapel Nov. 7, 1921. This was the first time he had been before the school since he left Danivlle in 1878. He is an official of the Baptist church and lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

DR. CHARLES A. WHITE

Dr. Charles A. White died Aug. 10, 1921. He was formerly a director of the Preparatory Medical Department of the college, and was one of the best friends the college ever had. He was practicing in Danville when the college was moved here from Ladoga in 1878. For forty-three years he was the foremost physician of the town. During that period he was the family doctor of a majority of the members of the faculty. He prescribed for many hundreds of students, who will never forget his cheerful greetings and his effective remedies.

Dates of Entrance for Teachers

A State Board of Education rule, printed on another page, forbids entrance after the opening day of a term, except on account of sickness or late closing of a school. In such cases one may enter as many as ten days late, but must enter on the earliest possible day. Teachers may close their schools a few days earlier by teaching on Saturdays.

The ten-day periods for the three openings are as follows:

MARCH 7 TO MARCH 20.
APRIL 18 TO MAY 1.
MAY 30 TO JUNE 12..

Dates of Entrance for Class A Course

High school graduates can enter on exactly the same dates as teachers. Those now in the Senior class can enter as late as March 20, provided they graduate the preceding week. The same is true of May 1 and June 12.

Write to us, if the above is not clear.

A COLLEGE COURSE; WHAT IS IT?

There is a misconception as to the answer to this question. Let us reason about it.

The subject will be clearer if we first consider a high school course. In Indiana that is four year's work above the common school course. This is true almost everywhere. It does not matter if the course is taken in a public school, in a parochial academy in a girls' boarding school, or a college. The name of the school has nothing to do with the name of the course.

The answer to our question now is apparent. A college course is four years' work beyond the high school course. The name of the school should have nothing to do with the name of the course. If taken in a school that is known as a university, that does not make it a university course. The degree of A. B. has been standardized as the proper degree for a college course. Those who have done no work after receiving this degree are college men. If the degree has been taken in a university, that does not make the graduate a university man. He is not properly a university man until he has earned his A. M. degree.

Our American schools have been much criticized for using the name university, when nine-tenths of their students are doing college work. Take the college students away from a western university and few will remain, none at all in some of them. David Starr Jordan proposed that these schools be started on the transformation to true universities by first excluding the freshmen and sophomores. Nothing has been done and nothing will be done as long as the present scramble for supremacy through numbers continues.

BIBLE STUDY IN THE C. N. C.

There are two courses in the Bible, one in the Old Testament and one in the New. These are full-time courses in English. Prof. Reibold is the instructor. He has made a life-time study of the Bible, and owns a wonderful library.

It is believed that these courses will accomplish the following nine things:

1. Should increase and not diminish the student's respect and reverence for the Bible as the greatest of books.

2. Should lead to a more intelligent foundation for this feeling.

3. Should impart a fair conception of the history involved.

4. Should give to each student a connected story of the field covered.

5. Should give an intelligent grasp of the fundamental ethical and religious principles involved and their relation to life today.

6. Should justify the claim that the Bible is great literature.

7. Should give a clear conception of the leading Bible characters and Bible stories.

8. Should increase the student's power of expression, both oral and written.

9. Should steer clear of any sectarian or denominational teaching.

BASKET BALL IN THE C. N. C.

The C. N. C. is advancing in athletics and by another year we hope to rank with the best colleges in the state. We have the best basket ball team that the college has had for several years. Coach Thos. E. Cain and Manager Carl Wilson have negotiated one of the stiffest schedules that the college ever has been up against. But, in spite of this fact, we have a winning team, having won 8 out of 13 games. Many hard games still remain on the schedule, but Coach Cain is of the opinion that his team will win the remaining games.

Never before in the history of the college have we had a basket ball squad made up of cleaner and better sportsmen than we have this year. Coach Cain and Manager Wilson say they never have worked with a better and more agreeable bunch of men.

The members of the squad are: Capt. Carpenter, F. G.; Newell, B. G.; Mooney, C.; Collins, F.; Chanley, F.; Blades, F.; Simmons, F.; Jones, Walker, Rapp, Hunt, Howe and Brenner. Ralph Wershing, of Advance, has been refereeing the majority of our home games.

The interclass games will start in March, after the season is over. Already the different classes are starting practice. The Seniors expect to win the contest.

At the close of the basket ball season base ball practice will start under the instruction of Coach Campbell. The prospects for a winning team are very bright.

CLASSES IN BASKET BALL COACHING SPRING AND SUMMER

Mr. Thomas E. Cain, the regular coach, who so successfully presented courses in basket ball coaching last summer, will organize his first coaching classes at the Spring Mid-Term opening. The work will continue until the close of the school year.

A special fee of $2 will be charged for the course. The class is open to any student regularly enrolled for a term of other work. All others will pay $25 for coaching only.